at Burington, and other times; when the door was locked last week Mrs. Burch was at home; suppose any one could have gone out from the inside of the

Examined by Caulfield for the defense-When I saw

The Canada Outward Bound. Boston, Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1869.
The steamship Canada sailed from this port at 11 o'clock this meraity, taking 14 passengers for Halifax, and 42 for Liverpool. She has no specie.

Bisaster to the Schooner Exertion.

Nonrolk, Toesday, Nov. 27, 1869.

The schooner Exertion, bound to Providence, sunk on Monday in York Stit. She was subsequently

THE VOTE OF THE XTH DISTRICT.-We find in

The Sullivan Republican a statement of the vote for

Congress in this District, inclusive of the initial votes.

By this it will be seen that the majority for Van Wyck

Br. John, I.:
CLAYAS ISSORMAL BALLOTS.—Duniel St. John, I: B. B.
Sr. John 5.

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dvertised equally in The Herald and TRIBUSE, brough the advertising house of Messrs. Pettengill

# LATER FROM CALIFORNIA

Arrival of the Pony Express.

CALIFORNIA CONCEDED TO LINCOLN. HE IS YET AHEAD IN OREGON.

# The Secession Question in California

FORT KEARNEY, Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1860. The Poney Express, which left San Francisco on the evening of the 17th inst., passed here about I o'clock this morning, reports three feet of snow on the South Pass and Rocky Ridge.

By this arrival we are in receipt of the following

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17-3:40 p. m. The Presidential election returns of the State nearly complete, and Lincoln is still from 500 to 800 ahead of Douglas. All parties now concede the State

The Democratic Herold (Extra) published at Eugene City, Oregon, on the 13th inst., gives the following summary for fifteen counties in that State: Lincoln, 5,662; Breckinridge, 4,866; Douglas, 3,850; Bell, 148, The returns are not complete in several of the counties. The majority for Ereckinridge in Josephine County will be increased 15 or 20. Lincoln has about 60 majority in Umpqua County, which is not enumerated in the above figures. Cass, Curry, and Ullamook Counties are yet to be beard from, and will increase Lincoln's majority.

The people of California are waiting with deep anxiety for the Eastern news showing the disposition of the Southern States on the dissolution quest

After bearing of Lincoln's election, all political animosities greatly moderated, the Republicans as well as Democrate seeming to be fearful of scrious trouble from the present political condition of the country.

The Republican illumination in San Francisco it henor of Lincoln's election was a complet-failure. Not fifty houses in the city responded to the call of the Republican State Central Committee to join in a general illumination. The cause of it was that the Republicans generally were not in an exultant mood. The Sacramento Standard, organ of the Breckin

ridge Democracy, assumes that the dissolution of the Union is inevitable, and urges California and Oregon rate Republic on the Pacific coast. The idea seems to obtain little sympathy, and is denounced by a large

portion of the press.

The Pony Express which left St. Joseph on the 5th inst., arrived at St. Francisco on the 15th, but from some unexplained cause brought no St. Louis letters, thus depriving the newspapers of their usual Eastern correspondence. New-York letters, however, cause through all right.

A severe gale of wind had been prevailing through-A severe gale of wind had been prevaining through-out the State for the past two days. Sacramonto steam-ers had to come to anchor in the bay, not being able to land at San Francisco. No sections accident happened to the shapping in the barbar, although many vessels chafted considerally at the piers. Between Sacramento and Carson Valley, many telegraph poles were blown and the line cannot be remixed for some days. down, and the line cannot be rejuded for some days.
Owing to this cause the news by the Pony Express,
which left St. Levis on the 6th hist, has not real-fiel
the city, although the Pony got to Sacramento at noon,

the day, two days all end of schedule time.

Official notice has been piven of the condemnation and sale of the Government property at Lime Point, at the entrance of the rorser of San Francisco, which was bought for a sight on which to build a fort.

was benght for a sight on which to build a fort.

The Portland (O egon) A vertiser, of the 7th inste, contains the following is ter from C. C. Hascam, who was one of the con pany on ercommand of Capt. Denty sent to Walla-Walla to sid emir rat is:

Biertxer River, Oct. 26, 1860.

We are homeward bound, other a successful tramp.

We have been as far as Cowkier, and rescued twelve immigrants buried alive. We can now account for all that were in the train. Mr. Myers, brother of the rescued Myers, started to meet fis brother and family this morning. A supply train was sent out from the fort with thankets, clouing, feesh vegetables, becf, and other necessaries, with will neet them near Grande Road about the 3d or ath inst. The details are of the most heart-rending claracier. They were in a perfect state of midity, having been stripped by the Indians and left to perish. For ten days they had subsisted on human flesh and the bodies of those who had perished. Mrs. Chase and the ded upon the deat body of her insband. A private letter ways that on the evening of the 27th of October an officer, with a detachment to advance of the main party, found, near a small stream, the women and children maked, and in a start of staryation. They

of October an efficer, with a detachment to advance of the main party, found, near a small stream, the women and children naked, and in a state of star vation. They were greatly emainted, so much so that their bones almoss protraded through the skin. The women and children, on seeing the rescuers, fell on their knees, and in the nest pitco's wails implored food. The stout hearts of the sol ins were solvened to most took lives employed so it is, with the same and the stouking employed solving with the same and the solving solving and the solving solving solving the solving the solvent sol touching emotions of 11 y, which was immediately fol-lowed by threats of the revenue toward the Reeskins. On receiving the intel hence at the fort, the sensaion felt was such that hamming alone can experience. The conduct of Major Scha, the official in command. was prompt, and every content of the fore which come be transported was quickly dispatched to the scene of suffering. The wives of the officers purchased every description of althing requires for the women and children of the train. A physician, with medicine, &c.,

By way of Oregon we have news to the 27th ula

By way of Oregon we have news to the 27th ult. from Victoria.

The Otter arrived from Frazer River on the 27th, and brought by express and in private hands about \$75,000 in gold dist.

New and tich of coveries of silver are reported to have been made in Harrison County. Some of it, it is said, assays as high as \$2,000 per tun. Five miners by the Otter had in their possession \$15,000 in dost.

A number of rich speamens of silver ore has been recently taken from a lake situated about 40 miles north-west of P.i.t Douglas, and excite the superstitious awe of the Inclines of that region by its luminous appearance. The magnificance of this singular lake is said to be very rich in minerals of various kinds.

kinds.

There are 35 prisoners in the Victoria Jall.

The Col. Moody made a successful trip to Fort Yale a tew days ago without experiencing much difficulty. For the future, therefore, merchandise for the Upper Finser River may be stipped direct from New-Westnia ster to Fort Yale.

The steamer Elias Ruderson arrived from New-Westnia teamer Elias Ruderson arrived from New-Westnia teamer to be to be a first. She brought down fifty

passergers, who gave encouraging accounts of miners prospecting in the far North. She brought about \$55,00 in dust.

5.5.00 in dust.

Arrived, it the inst., ship Scathern Cross from Boston; 16th, loss Andre, from Forestant: ship Winged Arraw, from the transaction of the forestant, while ship i lize Adams, on a croise; bork forestraint for Capeton a, South Airica with a carge of wheat. The ship Pandines is itself; loaded with wheat for Cork.

The ship Neteur is shout ready to sail whin a carge of wheat

like pool.

he ship Tropic is nearly baded with wheat for New York.

he ship Tropic is nearly baded and proved light the pa
days, and small transaction from his finals at all we be
selice. Meanwhile, the market is generally presented
as more of weakness that greatly becomes the final life. to notice. Meanwhile, the market is because the timility of appearance of weakmess that greatly because the training of Satavia by sea. To day there was a large public admins of Satavia Suyar and Ricco which drouged heavily at low buyers. Of the Suyars and Ricco which drouged heavily at low buyers of Suyars but sample folds were consected at #9.40 for yellow \$190.00, to \$9.95 for white \$190.00 at \$2.90 for yellow \$190.00, to \$9.95 for white \$190.00 at \$2.90 for yellow \$190.00 at \$190.00 at

t yet found engagements. A thinn chaffer is effected of them may go there, and the other most likely to a

#### Further by the Arabia. Halifax, Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1860.

The Arabia sailed at 10 o'clock last evening. The

following is additional by mail:

QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 18.—It is asserted from Rome
that the Emperor of Austria requests the Pope to receive .600 additional troops.

The Austria Gazetternys that England will hence

The Austria Genetic thys that Emplind will be de-forth be represented at Vienna by an Embassador, Plengotentiary, instead of an Envoy, and Lord Bloom-field will be appointed.

The Paris Pays says Sardinia has claimed the can-nons taken from the Neapolitans disarraed in the Papal Territory, but Gen. Goyon declines to give a definite

Calcutta and China quils per steamer Ceylon, arrived

Cheutta and China smile per steamer Ceylon, arrived at Southaupton Saturday 17th.

The Paris Bourse is had: Zentes closed at 69f. 85c.
Losnos, Nov. 18.—The United States Minister, Mr. Dellas, Lord Palmerston, and Lerd and Lady John Reusett, are on a visit to her Majosty at Windson. The Observer terrarks that the invitation of the Amorican Minister to Windson so soon after the regival of the Prince of Wales, in company with the heads of the Government, is a proof and a graveful acknowled ment of the hospitality of the President, and the attertion and entirelism, upon the bed of the Brill he throne, exhibited by all ranks and claises of the people of the Urited States.

him the confidential friend of his wife, and then im-pleuely writes the history of the guilt of his wife. Mr. Van Arman, for the complainant dean of that

LONDON, Saturday Evening, Nov. 17.—Consolaciosed at \$42,2924 for Money, and 932 for Account. The process for money has slightly relaxed. The improvement in the Stock market is maintained. Illinois Control charges, \$75 ciscount; Eric shares, \$32,232; New-York Central shares, 79.

Lavances Nov. 19.—Covery, Sales vesterily, 5,990 bales. Crarrott Nov. 18.—Corrox: Sales yesterday 5,990 bales, thin the ballet to openulates sud experiers. The market of quiet at Friday's rates. Bunautures quiet sod un-ed. Provinces dail.

The Hansus Troubles.

LEAVENWORTH, K. T., Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1860. Acting-Gov. Beebe has issued a proclamation relative affairs in Southern Kansas, calling on Capt. Montmery and his band of Jay-Hawkers, to disband and cturn to the obedience of the constituted authorities He says that penceable citizens shall receive just pro tection, and all offenders their due punishment.

There is nothing new from the scene of disturbance Kiver pavigation is entirely resumed.

Bollivan, Mo., Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1860.

A letter dated Nevada City, Vernon County, Nov. signed Col. J. F. Snyder, Division Inspector of the Sixth District, orders Captain Nichols of the Polk County volunteers to mount his company, and hold in self in readiness to march, at a moment's warning to the border. The Colonel adds: "There will b me trouble on the line."

Great excitement prevails here in consequence of the ecceipt of this intelligence.

### The Burch Divorce Case.

NAPIERVILLE, Ill., Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1860.

Margaret O'Hara, direct examination resumed—During the days that Mrs. Burch was in the room over the library, I have carried her meals to her; I have seen Mr. Stuart at the house often when Mr. Burch was at he ver other gentlemen would call frequently and take diamer and tea with Mrs. Burch; I have seen Farrum there frequently: when Mr. Burch spoke to me about Mr. Sumt, he told me to say aching about it. Mr. Burch has told me that he advised Mr. Corning to send Mrs. Burch to a convent, when I was requested to see Mrs. Burch I asked Mr. Burch if I should do to see Mrs. Burch, I asked Mr. Burch if I should do so; Mr. Burch advised me not to; I asked a second time to go and see her, and he said I had better not go; be said if I went to the Tremont House to see her, they would get me into trouble, as there was a partition through which I could be heard, and that there was a clothes press in the room in winch a man would be concealed to testify against me; I was afraid, in consequence, to go and see Mrs. Burch or her counsel at first; I afterward saw Mrs. Burch and Beckwith and Caulfield at Mr. Peck's; the day before Mrs. Burch wet away Mrs. Boyd was called; I went up to the down it was locked and a chair up against it; Mr. Burch had told me before not to suffer any letters to cash Mrs. Burch before he had seen them; I am living with Mr. Burch how; I bave lived at his house

ig with Mr. Burch now; I bave lived at his house ever since Mrs. Burch left.

Miss Farmy Burch recalled—I do not remember specking with Margaret O'Hara about Mr. Burch; I do not remember saying that I should "not cry," nor that "uncle had forgiven Mrs. Burch for the same of-

fence before."

Margaret O'Hara recalled—I recollect having a conversa ion with Fanny Burch on the Wednesday night before Mrs. Burch left; she told me that Mr. Burch had before Mis. Burch left; she told me that Mr. Burch had forgiven Mrs. Burch for the same thing three years before; I cried after Mrs. Burch left; Mr. Burch told me I ought tot to cry for her, that she was a guilty wor an, and that he should get a bill of divorce from her right nway; this was when her forbid me seeing

ber.

Direct exemination resumed by Mr. Van Arman—The night Mrs. Burch left, Mr. Burch said that I ought to have told him about Mr. Staart's visits: I said that there were ladies in the house almost all the time, and to have told him about Mr. Staart's visits: I said that there were ladies in the house almost all the time, and that if there was anything improper in his visits, they would have informed him: I never refused admittance to Mr. Stuart: I was a little suspicious of Mr. Stuart after Mr. Burch spoke to me about him: my sympathies were with Mrs. Burch until after she left, but Mr. Burch impressed my nind, subsequently, that she was guilty; when I gave my previous testimony. Mr. Burch helped no to do so: I do not remember Mr. Millier telling at that I must tell what I knew only from my recollection; when I gave my deposition. I told the truth substantially, but I did not intend the little examts that I released should bear the construction put upon them by the lawyers; on the day that Mr. Stuart and Mrs. Burch were in the grapery, I saw his aim on her shoulder, and her arms up toward her bonnet; I did not see them kiss each other or in the act of kieling: I never a id that I would not go to Court to testify against Mrs. Burch; I was willing to come and testify to the truth: I came here on Menday night, and saw Mrs. Barch; I was subperend her bright by a man named Salisbury; he said that the I were of Mr. Burch sent for me; I saw Messre. Beckwich and Canfield, and told them what I have whom the kissing testimony: Mrs. Burch never talk day me about that, but said that I hat I had told stostew shout the kissing testimony. Mrs. Burch never talked to me about that, but said that I had told sto-ies about her; on the day that I listened over the ban-nisters, I think I heard Mrs. Burch say, "Don't, I am thed," but can't say really if these were the words; misters. I think I heard Mrs. Burch say, "Den't, I am thired," but can't say really if these were the words; sle raid something of the kind; I resollect Mrs. Burch saying that she was "a maghty woman," Mrs. Burch teld ne to say nothing about what had happened, as only three gentlemen in the world knew of it, and that they were sworn to say nothing about it; when I made the deposition before the magistrate, Mrs. Burch reminded me of several things in giving my testimony; Mrs. Themas Burch had talked to me about these things: Mr. Burch would not have known of them had she not teld him; on the day of Mr. Turner's death, when I went into the dining-room, Mr. Stuart and Mrs. Burch stood near together; I had no thought of wrong in this.

Question by Mr. Arman-What first made you think and of it? A .- You did, yourself, when you asked and of it? A.—You did, Yoursell, when you haked the questions as to how near they stood together, and what they were doing, and all that. Mr. Burch did not refuse to let me see Mrs. Burch, at advised me not to do so; he has refused to let me see her lawyers; he binned me for going to ckwith's house; I wanted to go East after I have been with, and told Mr. Burch so, but he a seen Mr. Eeckwith, and teld Mr. Burch so, but he adviced me not to go; he sold they would poison me; that Mr. Corning would give ever so much for my life; no Mr. Corning would give ever so much for in 113; no money has ever been effered me by either side; in conversation with Mr. Beckwith, he told me I could always get a good place; that I could live in Mrs. Burch's or Mr. Corning's family, or in any other place in Chicago or New-York; I have never been asked to

terily untruly.

Who, A. Murjey of Wisconsia, sworth—I knew Mr. Staart; on the evening of the Cith of December, 1857, I was at the Tremont House; on that evening Dver Sage, myself, and a party of five or six, were in room No. 140 playing cards: Mr. Stnart was there; he go up during the evening, and said he was going to a bal-iven to the emplyees of the house; we joked him considerably about it, but he went; Mr. Stnart player Mr. Stant coming into the room; I do not know how far the house of Mr. Barch is from the Tremont

House.

Cross-examination—I was connected with the Control Railroad three years ago, but not since then; I have been friends with Mr. Stoart for some years; I have been friends with Mr. Candield about this case; he abed me if I was in Chicago on Christmus Day in 16.7; I do not at first remember, but afterward did, from the fact that my son came to Chicago on that dry to spend it with me; I was first asked about this size there or four weeks ago.

Direct cancination resumed—I was never employed on the Central Railroad by Mr. Corning; when I did business with the road it was through Dean Richmond.

Tile deperition of Frederick W. Burnham, clerk of the Tremont House in 1857, was then read. His testi-nory is substantially as follows: The ball to the em-physics of the Tremont House was held at the house on the 24th of December, 1857; I asked Mr. Stuart if he was going to the ball; he said, "Yes, Kate (who did the chart betwork of his room) has wanted me to dance the first set with her, and I shall do so;" about 81 o'clock, and several times afterward during the even-ing, I saw Mr. Stuart dance with Kate and two or tires other jule; the hast time I saw Mr. Stuart was at 12 o clock, and he was then walking about with Kate. This 2th of De ember, 1857, is one of the evenings when crime is charged against Mr. Stuart and Mrs. was going to the ball; be said, "Yes, Kate (who did

Burch in the bill of complaint.] Adjourned till afterneon. Cross-examination of Frederick W. Burnham—Parties were given to the servants of the Tremont House on the Christmas Eve of 1856 and 1857; I do not know of Mr. Stuart being there on the Christmas Eve of 1856.

Honora Cook examined for the defense—I am living with Mr. Burch: I have lived there since January 28, 1858; when I first went to live there I had a conversation with Margaret O'Hora.

Counsel for the complainant objected to the question

Mr. Beckwith, for the defense, argued in favor of the right to ask the question, for the ourpose of showing that three years ago Mr. Berch incited suspicions ago Mr. Berch incited suspicions and the breast of his edit and well known also at Newland, and the office of that name in this city, and well known also at Newland, and the office of that name in this city, and well known also at Newland, and the office of that name in this city, and well known also at Newland, and the office of that name in this city, and well known also at Newland, and the office of that name in this city, and well known also at Newland, and the order of the name of the total name in this city, and well known also at Newland, and the order of the name of the name of the name of the name in this city, and well known also at Newland, and the order of the name of Heckwith, for the defense, argued in favor of

### ELECTION RETURNS.

THE ELECTORAL TICKETS IN THIS CITY .- In order ary proof had yet been furnished, proving that Mr. Buren had excued suspicious against the boner of his wife. He could not be charged with doing so, simply because he had told the servants if Mr. Stuart came there, to say the "ladies were out," He opposed the interduction of the local country. o show how far the two Electorn' lickets were voted in this city unchanged, we give below the number of votes ent for each Elector: Parion.

	because he had told the servante it bit. State	Votes chat for each Library;
	there, to say the "ladies were out." He opposed the	Republican. Furion. co acc.
	introduction of such testimony.	William C. Bryant
	The Court ruled the question out.	
	Examination of Honora Cook resumed - I remember	I land A King
	Examination of Hebora Cook resumed - I remember	
	the Monday that Mr. Burch went to Burlington; Mr.	Andrew Carrigan
1	Stuart called on that morning; I was in the parlor;	
1	Mrs. Burch told me to go up and tell Miss Lizzie he	Signatured Prentmental
1	was there; she did not inquire for her afterward; I	Frederick Kapp.
H	A set the total from the thorn for the payl two	washington Striff
a	do not think that Stuart was there for the next two	William H. Robertson 33,285 Abraham B. Conger
ď	days; I did not see him there; my business was to	Guaran M Grine 12 205 Daniel H. St. John 52,21
4	suswer at the door; I recollect the evening that Mr.	Buch. H View 22 200 Flichs P. Strong
ú	Burch and his niece went to W. H. Brown's party;	1 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
9	Carlyle Boyd called that night; on New-Year's Day,	Take P Window St. 227 Martin Springer
1	when I thought Mrs. Burch jerked Mr. Stuart's shawl	Janes 17 Was Prock 52 200 James Kidd
1	back form the shoulders has mornes was alorful; she	N France Chalden 21 2021 Isnish Blood
i	back from his shoulders her manner was playful; she	Robert S. Hale
23	was generally playful in her manner; I recollect the	Abiteb trade and the second of
	time when the trouble occurred in the family; after	Henry Churchill33,290 Cimrles Goodyear62,498
4	Monday, prior to her leaving, she took all her meals in	
1	her room; she was constantly crying-sometimes very	Benjamin N. Huntington, 31 230 John Munn
d	had; Mrs. Burch and Minnie were out of town about	Sherman D. Phelps 33.285 Ambrose S. Higgins62.405
	Catt; Mrs. Durch and Minere were out of town acous	John J. Faste.   23,288 Lucius B. Crocker.   62,433   Hiram Dewey.   33,283   Pearson Mandy.   62,436   62,436
٩	June, 1859; Miss Mary Spaulding was in the house	James L. Voorhees 33,381 John M. Strong
1	with Burch,	
1	Q. Did you see them together?	Lebe & Shadey St. 2500 larmes M. Phivet
	Mr Van Aman, counsel for the complainant, ob-	
9	jected to the question. Mr. Beckwith, counsel for the	Inspec & Washingorth
3	defendant personal to sel the constion to show the	Francis M. Proposition 12 222 Additional Confidence of the Proposition 12 222 Additional Confedence of the Proposition 12 2222 Additional C
	defendant, proposed to ask the question to show the	Charles C. Parker
1	affection and intimacy between Borch and Mary	Flinks M M Index 34 2021 Corners Duffewares 125,474
9	Spaulding. After a warm discussion the Court ruled	John Greiner it
9	the question out. Beckwith excepted to the ruling.	James Purker33,379 Stephen D. Caldwell62,435
١	The examination was continued-Mr. Burch ordered	The real Fusion majority may be determined as for
١	me, the last week Mrs. Burch was at home not to de	The real Publish halforny and the described
J		lows: The aggregate number of votes was, for the
ı	liver any letter to Mrs. Burch; if he was not in, to	25 Fusion Electors
J	give them to Fenny Burch.	35 Republican Electors
ı	Cross-examined-Have spoken with Mr. Caulfield;	Difference
ı	about the time Stuart called, when Mr. Burch was	2744
ı	at Burlington, and other times: when the door was	This difference divided by 35, the number of Electors
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lows: The aggregate number of votes was, for the This difference divided by 35, the number of Electors n each ticket, gives 29,092 and a fraction (32-35)-the

average Fasion majority. VIRGINIA ELECTION .- The Richmond Enquire. bas official returns from 149 counties, which foot up for 

Examined by Caulfield for the defense—When I saw yon, you did not suggest anything to me; no person has ever influenced me, or tried to make me give any testimeny but the truth; no consideration has ever been given or provised me in this case.

The deposition of Joseph Darwin Long was read-He has known Mr. Burch for two years; knows Mrs. Burch by sight; knows Staart intimately; was at his house on the evening of the meeting of the Historical Scriety at Wm. H. Brown's; there were present, Strart, his wife, and daughter; called at Baring's house during the evening; found the ladies gone to that meeting; returned to the bouse of David Stuart; found him lying on the sofa, talking with Isaac Burrell; remained there till 10 or 11 o'clock; Stuart was prosent all the time; when I first heard this evening was made a point in Borch's case, the recollection of the evenings I have described at once recurred to me.

The cross-examination elicited no change in the facts, and was directed toward the time when the witness first remembeted the fact of being at Stmart's the night Majority for Rell. 549
Four counties are still to be heard from officially, which are reported to have given 330 for Breckinridge, which, if correct, will make Bell's majority over Breekinridge in the State 219.

MISSOURY RETURNS,-Returns from the remot-Counties of this State still drag their slow length along.

Counties. Douglas. Bell. Brecking Lincoln.

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	ings I have described at once recurred to me.	Atchisen	165	63	68
0	The cross-examination elicited no change in the facts, and was directed toward the time when the witness	Audrain 239	333	286	1
•	first remembeted the fact of being at Stuart's the night	Farty	502	20	21
9	in question. He testified it was when he first heard of	Entes 5H	2004	340	30 74
н	the alleged confession of Mrs. Burch, when the fact	Benton	306 160	100	23
	that he was at Stuarts all the evening instantly flashed	Boote 578	1,671	652	19
r	neross his mind. He called the attention of Stuart to	Etuchanan	1,287	614	453
1	it himself.	Butler	367	186	43
4	The Court adjourned till to-morrow at 2 p. m.	Callaway 239	1,206	472	15
		Canden	651	325	175
Н	Indian Troubles.	Carroll 752	858	276	3
1	FORT KEARKEY, Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1860.	"Cartelassessessesses	715	607	23
î	Two men named Pope and Funk, employees of Mr.	Cedar	266	277	4
	Davidson, about 17 miles above here, on the Platte,	Chariton fist	\$10.6	295	1
	came in to-day and reported that a party of fifteen ledians, supposed Cheyennes, had run them from Elm	Christian	342	497	277
2	Creek yesterday. When near the road, one Indian	*Clay 52/1	1,045	305	11
	rode up to the ox team Pope was driving, suapped his	Clinten 360	226	487	114
- 1	gun at him, and then drew his lauce. Pope drew his	Cooper 988	993	281	26 35
9	ristel, but it snapped.	Crawford 169	406	193	- 1
	Funk was on horseback close by, and he drew his	Dade	283	173	26
1	ristel and shot the Indian. Pope jumped on the In-	Daviese 692	545	265	- 31
	dian's horse, and both men escaped, leaving the wagon	DeKalb	243	213	- 4
	and team. The great body of Indians was at this time	Dent 267 Denglas (in Oxazk)		1000	-
	half a mile belind, but they pursued them for some	*Dunklin		198	49
	distance, when Pope and Funk sought protection with	Franklin	377	53	433
	a large passing train, when the Indians slowly re-	Gentry	517	950	201
.	As soon as the commanding officer got this news, he	*Green 298 *Grandy	900	190	125
. 1	immediately ordered the Dragoon company stationed	Harrisen 916	319	50	207
	here into the saddle, but found that all the wagons at	Heury 623	783	203	11
Ч	the post were down the Platte after wood. One has	Hickory 2001	348	162	30
	been sent for to carry the provisions and forage. The	Holt	920	247	
1	company will start this afternoon, and march to	"Howell 130	176	39	100
	Davidson to-night, and to-morrow morning they will	1005	3,473	943	19
1	go over to Elm Creek, and attack the camp of the	Jackson	424	102	3
1	Indinos if the report is true.	Jefferson 400	1,224	155 527	14
	A large party of Sioux and Cheyennes came near the post and into Kearney City this morning. They state	K.004 607	528	301	16
١	that they are from the Republican fork, and are seek-	Laclede 139	395	276	
	ing the Pawnees. The settlers and mail agents up the	Lafayette	1,577	516	50
	Platte are very uneasy at the attitude the Indians have	Lewis 460	8008	5677	4
ч	resumed and anticipate an attack from them.	Lincoln	725 546	219	100
	The Indians buying heard that some of the Dragoon	Livingston 401	578	450	20
	Companies had left, and that the post at Fort Kearney	Mci/omid 206	108 655	414	13
	was to be broken up, have threatened that as soon as	Macon	1126	96	. 1
	this is done they infend to wipe out every settlement		1,386	633	231
	on the Platte.  LATER.—The wagon sent for has arrived. The	Murion 1,240 *Mercer 682	491	169	8/
	Denovaria 56 in number, left here should half-past = 1	Miller 94	193	495 185	25
1	o'clock this afternoon, and we may expect to bear from	Mintesippl 233 Monitesu 476	5-16	332	27
1	them about to-morrow night.	Mouroe 680	1,086	400	
		Margan, 550	634	201	18
	The Vote of Virginia.	Montgomery 612 New-Madrid 117	223	160	
	RICHMOND, Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1860.	Newton 654	406	255	22
	The efficial returns from the State, except the Coun-	Nedaway	265	245	2 2
	tion of Wynming and Webster, indicate that him Bell	Cmgc 235	190	1000	250
i	and six Brecking electors are elected. There is a	*Orark	154	70	-
	rumor of informality in the returns of Ohio County,	Perry 467	217	63	139
1	which, if thee, will probably give the vote of the State	Fettit 361	199	430	97
	to Breckinridge. Governor Letcher has, I understand, submitted to	Fhelps	1,300	420	15
	the Attorney-General for his decision the vote in cer-	Platte II45	1,208	877	
ì	tain counties. Until he gives it the Electoral vote will	Polk	730 63	231	
1	continue in a feg.	Potusm 590	369	346	111
		Ralla	505 921	520	1
	The Steamer Isubel.	Randelph	2,006	233	1
d	CHARLESTON, Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1860.	Reynolds 123	38	85 238	4
0	The steamer Isabel, which left on Saturday for Ha-	St. Charles noz	819	64	534
d	vana, has returned disabled.	St. Chilly 394	338	249	1
1		St. Francois	217	72	19
0	The Fair at Macon, Ga.	St. Louis	4.931	610	9,945
14	Macos, Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1863.	Ballitteresserver 2013	1,005	396 251	12
-	The foreign department of the Fair opens Monday;	Scott	243	192	6
	the Accientional and Mechanical, on the 1922 of the	*Shanan	-	-	-
0	armher the Stock on the 7th. The room for the arm-	Shelby 4.6	702	293 158	90
0	eles, and secommodations for the people, are ample.	*Stone 35	31	112	
		Scotland	436	575	197
	The Boston Papers.	Sullivan	43	207	-
1	Bosron, Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1869.	Texas 61	.194	511	6
T	The papers here suspend publication from to-merrow	Vermin 151	307	190	95
n	merning till Friday noon.	Washington	430	62	28
12		105	245	291	- 3

.50,500 50,018 The counties to hear from stood, in the August elec-

C. F. Jackson. Sample Orr. H. Jackson OFFICIAL VOTE OF CONNECTICUE. Fiell. 271 606 211 201 Dong. 3,022

1,130 14.630 NEW-HAMPSHIRE-[OFFICIAL].

VERMONT.-The official result of the vote of Ver-

Lincoln over Donglas, 25,140; over all, 23,064. A Connection .- A typographical error in the footags of our table of Election returns in yesterday's TRIBUNE gave Mr. Kelly 5,000 more votes than he entitled to. His vote in the State is 293,653, instead o 298,653, as our footings bad it. The majority of Gov.

Morgan over Kelly was correctly stated at 61,482,

through the advertising house of Mesers, Petricipina & Co. We had twenty-four applications, Issuity-ine of which came in response to the advertisement in The Thinker, and three through that of The Herald, and of the twenty-one, the majority imponent to be from Democratic sources. This fact is pretty conclusive evidence of the value of The Thinker, to advertisers. [Guardian and Gazetté, Pharaixville, Pa.

#### PERSONAL.

-The Hons, W. H. Seward of N. Y., E. Clark of Kansas, R. E. Fenton of N. Y., Chapin Hall of Pa., E. B. French and K. S. Bingham of Mich., Licut-Governor Campbell, Prof. G. R. Perkins of Utica, Alderman L. L. Clements and N. T. Banoux of Phila., Judge Nelson of Cooperstown, and Madame Sherrenno and son of Belgium, are at the Astor House,

-Capt. R. Ingells and S. L. White of the U. S. A. Capt. J. B. Trisbie of Vallejo, Cal., J. Kay of Utah, and C. H. Seymour of Cal., are at the Metropolitan

-Gov. Washburn of Maine, Licut, Franklin of the U. S. N., Capt. G. N. Woodruff of the U. S. A., and Homer Ramsdell of N. Y., are at the Fifth-avenue

-The Hon. James Dixon of Conn., and Dr. Vandemburgh of N. Y., are at the Albemarle House.

-The Hen. Isrnel Washburn, jr., Governor elect of Maine, and his brother C. C. Washburn of Wisconsin, are at the Revere House, Boston.

-The Hon. Charles Sumner started for Washington on Tuesday, in excellent health. -The Hon. A. H. Rice will leave for Washington on

Friday. - The St. John (N. B.) Globe of the 24th inst. savs that George Howard (colored), the well-known pugilist,

was killed at Harapton yesterday, under the following circumsunces: He and mother party had a "set-to with the gloves, and the match becoming pretty "tight," his opponent cleared his hands and dealt Howard a farious blow, which felled him on the spot. He lived but a short time after.

-Meps. A. Bergimans, the Secretary of the Befgian Legation, it is reported, will soon wed a Philadelphia belle who has frequently graced the White House daring the present Administration. Already the diplomatic circle is graced by Mad. Do Troillard of New-York; Mad. De Stoeckel of Massachusetts, and Mad. Von Limberg of Michigan, whose busbands represent France, Russia, and Holland. Now a fair Pennsylva nian is to be welcomed, and a series of pleasant entertainments will greet her on her arrival.

-The Hon, John Reed of Bridgewater, Mass., died at his residence on Sunday evening, at the age of 79 years. He was born in West Bridgewater, and was a son of the Rev. Dr. John Reed. He graduated at Brown University in 1803, Mr. Reed was twelve times elected to Congress, and represented the old Xth District twenty-four years. In 1844 he was nominated for the office of Lieut.-Governor of Massachusetts by the Whige on the ticket with Gov. Briggs. He was elected for seven consecutive terms to that office. For the last nine years be has remained in private life.

-The census taker in Cincinnati found one family consisting of eight boys, all born in July, the difference in their ages two years. None of them had ever been sick or had taken a particle of medicine. A woman 91 years old, who washes for a living, born in a hunter's camp, the mother of twenty-four children. An old silversmith, 87 years old, who still works at his trade. He also found a negro woman, a native of Porto Rico, 104 years old, who was taken to Maryland before the

-Lord John Russell's eldest son has this year matriculated in the University of Edinburgh, where his father himself studied fifty years ago.

-David, the composer, has received from the French Emperor a pension of 2,400 francs a year.

-Mr. Ernest Reman, member of the Academy of Inscriptions and Belles-Lettres, has received a mission from the Emperor to seek for inscriptions and antiquities in Phanicia, his Majesty providing for the expense. The Minister of Marine has placed at the disposal of M. Renan a certain number of instruments to complete his researches by topographical observation.

-One Tardiff, formerly a Commissary of Police at Aries, Marseilles, Saint Brieue, and Tonneins, was recently tried by the Court of Assizes of the Cotes-du-Nord, for forgery. He had, it appeared, for upward of twenty years, been in the habit of putting in circulation forged bills of exchange, and as many as forty different cases of forgery were proved to have been com-mitted by him in the space of the last ten years; many of the bills he paid, but on his recent forgeries 357,900f. are due. While practicing these frauds he affected great piety. He was declared guilty, and condemned to ten years' hard labor.

-Says a London paper:-"Definite news of the new magazine, 'Temple Bar,' is beginning to be noised abroad. The first number will, it is said, be published oward the end of this month; it will be sixteen pages larger than the "Cornbill," and will be anything but a magazine of 'light literature,' as has been in some quarters anticipated. This may be inferred, if it be true that among its contents are articles on 'Criminal Largatics.' 'Circumstantial Evidence,' 'The Epic Poem of the Finns,' 'Napier and Dundonald,' and 'Lord Bacon.' The editor, Mr. G. A. Sala, will commence his 'Travels in the County of Middlesex,' the Rev. J. M. Bellew will contribute sketches of his travels in Syria and the Holy Land, and there will be a scriat story by a lady povice."

story by a lady novice."

—The London Star has the following:

"Prof. Gan gee has secured for the New Veterinary College the bones of the noble animal (Eclipse), at a cost of 110 gainens. The skeleton has for nearly 70 years been in the possession of the illustrious Bracy Clark. Its ligh intrinic value depends on "Eclipse being regarded, from his great fleetness and power of cadarance, as the finest type of a blood-horse ever born. From the blood of this horse are derived all the most renowned performers of the present time, and it was from the skill and talent displayed by Sainbel in dissecting this horse, and publishing a memoir on his unrivided proportions, that insured him the support is founding the Royal Veterinary College of London. Large sums have been offered for this remarkable skeleton, and, among others, 60 guineas by the Royal College of Surgeons of England. Mr. Bracy Clark, the first student of the London College, received the bones from Sainbel Linself, and has justly said of them that they mry be securely referred to as an one-exceptionable model on which to calculate speed in horses."

# ART ITEMS.

-The troubles of the money market extend to the erene atmosphere of the artist's studio, and a fall in the price of "Contral" is as sensibly felt by Raphael Sanzio, esq., who could not tell the difference between a "buil" and a "bear," as by any operator for a rise n Wall street. The Disunion flurry, which has caused a tight money market, has led to the postponement of at least one picture sale. Mr. Gignoux has deemed it prudent to defer the sale of his studies and pictures until afficira look brighter in Wall street. The sale was to have taken place this week, but it will probably be postponed until the Holidays. -Among the recent arrivals from Europe are

Church's "Niagara" and Page's "Moses on Mount Horeb." The latter picture, which occupied the artist five years in Rome, and has never been exhibited to the public, will be on exhibition next meath at the old Düsseldorf Gallery in Broadway. -Miss Lander, whose statue of Virginia Dare was

lost by ship wreck in the Mediterranean, on the voyage from Legiorn to this port, is now in New-York, where she intends taking a studio. She has casts of other statues modeled by her in Rome, now on their way from Italy. The statue of Vinginia Dare, photographs of which have been preserved, was in marble, but the model had, unfortunately, been destroyed.

-There are now open in New-York, in spite of the hard times and the stringency of the money market, a greater number of exhibitions of paintings than we have ever before known at one time in New-York, and early next month another, we learn, of American works exclusively, is to be opened in the old gallery from which the Dusseldorf pictures have bur just been

choeen, and exce, sted with the accuracy, grace, and meaning for which Darley justiy has so high a reputation. We of serve on a thing only that calls for special criticism—the drivers on the exen in "Summer," and 'Antunen," are on the w rong side of the beasts. We had supposed Mr. Darley better acquainted with country affairs than to commit such a blander. The prints are engraved by Lafesse, are very lively, please at pictures, and are an evidence of the excellence which this style of engraving has reached in this country. They are published by M. Knoedfor of this city, and Goupil & Co. of London and Paris.

#### NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Beard of Engineers recently ordered to convene on board the steamer Michigan, at Eric, Pa., was assembled yesterday, and will endeavor to complete their labors before Thanksgiving. They are discussirg the merits of steam expansion. The latest dutes (Nov. 15), from the Pacific squadron, give the location of the vessels thus: The St. Mary's, having fever on beard, was cruising: the Narragansett, having provisioned at Panama, had returned to Callao, but would not, of course, salute the Peruvian flag; the Wyoming, with Mr. Clay on board, was on her way to Panama, at which port also the Suranac and Levant, were expected. The Cyane was not reported, and if she be not at Panama when her crew arrives, the old blunder of paying hotel bilts for 250 persons will be rerested.

Lieut. Morre of the gun-boat Wyoming, new in the Pacific Statica, whose death was announced to the Navy Department on Monday, was a native of New-York, and had served twenty-two years without passing the rank of Lieutemant. He put in sixteen years nd five menths of his time at sea and was unemployed nly two years and two months. Of no other navy an ours can it be said that there are in the Register 175 officers, who have spent from 20 to 32 years below e rank of even gun-boat commander.

The United States corvette Comberland, which arrived at this port a few days since to receive her armament, left the Battery last evening, and will sail to-day o join the beme squadron. On her arrival at the headquarters of the fleet, flag-officer Prendergast, now of the Paunee, will transfer his wide flag, and the character of flag-ship, to her. The officers of the Cumberand are:

land are:
Capain, John Marston: Lieutenants, A. Marrey, J. S. Murray, James H. Rochelle, Chas H. Greene, Thomas O. Seifridge;
Surgeon, Thomas Fillard, Paymaster, John BeBree, Assistont
Surgeons, Frederick Van Einber and Jee, D. Grafton, Chaplein,
John L. Lehnet, Captain of Marines, M. R. Birtzene; Lieuten
aut of Marines, Chas. Heywood Restavant, Edwin B. Bell;
Graner, Fuseus Meach, Carpenter, William M. Leighton;
Sallmaker, Levid Broce: Captain's Clerk, William H. Ennis,
Paymaster's Cierk, Hugh Nott.

PROUGHT UP STANDING .- A Douglas Postmaster in Western New-York has just been greeted with the following official presentment:

POST-OFFICE DEPARTMENT, APPOINTMENT OFFICE, Sin: It is alleged that you take great pains in distributing Auti Democratic papers, while you never deliver Brockintidgs and Lane newspapers without making some offensive or depreciatory remark, and that you are very offensive in doing so, and have devoted to it a good deal of time, to the neglect of your efficial duties: that you keep your office in a very dirty and elevenly manner, giving the to great complitut; and also that, at the recent election, and at the poils, you publicly denounced the President and Mr. Breckinridge as not belonging to the Democratic party.

craits party.

If you have any reply to make, or evidence to offer, in disproof of these alterations, I shall be pleased to receive it.

Respectfully, &c., ST. JOHN E. L. SKINNER,

Acting First Assistant Postmaster General. THANKSGIVING SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES,-The following are among the appointments made for holding Thenkegiving services in the various churches today. Full particulars may be obtained by a glance at the advertising columns. The usual collections for the

poor will be made at many of these places. The cause

of the Kansas sufferers will also be presented;

The Rev. Theodore Prelinghuysen White, who supplies the The Rev. Theodore Prelinghuyen White, who supplies the pulpit of the Church of the Puritans in Dr. Chrever's absence, will greach a sermon appropriate to the times to-day. Mr. Thaddens Hyatt, just returned from Washington, will give a sintement of his latest interviews with the President relative to the present condition of the people of Kausas. The friends of Kausas will of course be present.

The Res. Henry Ward Reccher will preach in his own churchs

the healf of the sufferers in Kansas Territory.

The Rev. Dr. Prentise, formerly of the Mercer-street Prasbyterien Church, will preach in the Central Church, in Broome

The Rev. Dr. Porter will preach in his church on the " Demonds of Christian Fetriotism."

The Rev. Charles E. Harris will preach in the Greene street
M. F. Charles on "American Enion and Disunion; their Cause

The Rev. Dr. Morran of St. Thomas's Church will preach to. day probably his last Thank sgiving seroson in the church at the correr of Houston street and Broadway, as the congregation in-

helr services at the Rev. Dr. Bellows's Church, Twentieth erreet and Fourth avenue.

The Rev. John McC. Holmes will preach in the Lee avenue. hurch, Brooklyn, Subject; "The True Secret of National

The Rev. Dr. Chapin will preach in his own church, Broadway, between Prince and Spring streats.

The Rev. Dr. J. P. Thompson will preach in the Broadway The Rev. Robert Lowry will preach in the Bloomingdale Bap

The Rev. Howard Osgood will preach in the Baptist Church

namer of Christopher and Bedford streets.

The Rev. James C. Rogers will preach in the Norfolk-street Church, between Grand and Broome streets.

The Rev. J. E. Searles will preach in Willett street M. E. Church, near Grand street.

The Rev. Moses Ballou will preach in the Second Universalish

Church, corner of Eleventh street and Second avenue-The Rev. Dr. J. M. Raphall will preach in the Synagogue, Conregation B'mai Jesharun, Greene street, between Houston and THANKSGIVING DAY .- This is the day of days of alf

the year. And of all the years since we have been a nation, for the blessings of this year of grace 1860, we surely have cause for the most profound gratitude, "his Excellency," Mayor Wood, to the contrary notwithstanding. Thanksgiving Day, sacred to home endearnents, when the scattered children gather into the famv fold, to refresh their world-worn spirits, and rekinlle the fires of fraternal love, should be joyously celeheated, far and wide, by all the sons and daughters of America. This is the time to put aside all sordid, selfish feelings, and to units with might and main to make verry and be glad. At this genial season none, but a charl could close his heart to the generous im rules which it inspires. Let us, then, while plenty crowns our board, not forget those area whom the good things of life have not fallen in such abundance, remembering ever that it is more blessed to give than to receive. Is there not in your neighborhood some deserving family to whom a little timely help just now would be doubly grateful? Should you know of none such, here are associations to whom you may safely confide your alms. Call in at the Institutions, and see how they have provided for those under their care to-day. Here is a list of the eelebrations:

The Five Points House of Industry, at I o'clock, p. m. The Five Points Ludies' Home Mission, at 1 o'clock, p. m. The Fourth Ward Mission, corner Oliver and Henry streets,

it I o'clock, p. m.

The Home for the Friendless, in East Twenty much street, car Madison avenue, from 2 o'clock to 7 o'clock, p. m. But dall's Island Children, exercises in the afternoon.

Wilson Industrial School, No. 137 Avenue A, from I o'clock to

3 o'clock, p. 61. Colored Orphan Asylum, Fourth avertue, between Forty-third and Forty-fourth streets, afternoon and eventue. The Newsboys' Locking-House, No. 128 Fullon street, all day THIAL THIP .- The new ferry-boat John P. Jackson,

which has just been completed for the Jersey City Ferry, went out on a trial trip yesterday afternoon. There were about three hundred guests on board from all parts of the State, and also from New-York. The excursionists were taken up the North River some distance, and down the Bay, returning shortly after 4 p. m. Dinner was served up after which speeches were made by John P. Jackson, Lewis Atterbury, -The Farie Scenes by Darley is a series of four lith- | Gen. D. S. Darey, I. W. Scudder, the Hon. Nebemiah ographic prints, representing the four seasons. The Perry, the Hon. Mr. Tuttle, and others. The boat is Mustration of each, chosen from the appropriate work 200 feet in length, and is the largest and most elegant

#### in advertising medium, we can ourselves bear testimeny to its value. When about disposing of a weekly newspaper, last year, in another part of the State, we

s 57, as follows:

Total .....